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## Massive marsh upgrade in the works



**FLUSH WITH PRIDE** This image shows the city's Corp Yard with two new oxidation ditches and clarifiers superimposed over existing facilities. GRAPHIC COURTESY CITY OF ARCATA

### City to spend millions modernizing celebrated sewer plant

**Kevin L. Hoover**  
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – One of Arcata's most iconic – and important – public works is about to be overhauled, and the city is approaching the project with extreme caution.

The Wastewater Treatment Facility at the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary has been hailed as revolutionary for incorporating natural processes with traditional water treatment. Arcatans flush with pride, knowing that their effluent will run through a series of treatment ponds and wetlands at the sanctuary, which also provides recreational and wildlife-viewing opportunities.

But the system is now three-plus decades old, creaky and maxed out – and imperiled by sea level

rise. It can't keep up with projected growth, and has trouble complying with state water quality regulations, the violations bringing costly fines.

Directed by the Arcata City Council to provide alternatives, the city hired LACO Associates of Eureka to review the treatment plant and develop options. Last Thursday, March 30, the city held a public meeting to update the public and hear any concerns.

The city is retaining elements of the classic nature/machinery model while augmenting it with new features. The new system will retain tertiary treatment by the ponds and marshes, but will add a new treatment loop to increase capacity and improve ammonia reduction.

MARSH ❖ A5

## New face on McKinleyville town board

**Jack Durham**  
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McKINLEYVILLE – Mary Burke, who was the overwhelming favorite in a March 14 election, will be sworn in tonight, April 5 to the McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors.



**Mary Burke**

The board, which meets at 6 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville, is scheduled to accept the results of the March 14 election, during which Burke received 2,006, or 71.69 percent, of the votes. Burke was one of four candidates during the mail-in ballot election to fill a seat vacated last summer by Helen Edwards, who moved to Arizona.

After Burke takes her seat, the board will go into closed session to conduct an annual performance evaluation of district Manager Greg Orsini. The board will reconvene in open session at about 7 p.m.

The board has a full agenda for the night, including a presentation from the American Red Cross on an upcoming emergency disaster drill in McKinleyville, a proposed "yarn storm installation" at Pierson Park this summer and a presentation on a proposed skate park.

### Disaster Sheltering Drill

The board is scheduled to hear a presentation from the American Red Cross regarding its "Emergency Disaster Sheltering Drill" that it plans to hold at Azalea Hall from Friday, April 28 to Saturday, April 29.

The drill is intended to give Red Cross volunteers hands-on training setting up and running a disaster shelter. Participants are by invite only and include both Red Cross employees and volunteers along with some of their family members and friends.

The district has an agreement with the Red Cross which designates the McKinleyville Activity Center at Pierson Park as an official disaster shelter. However, that building was already

DISTRICT ❖ A4



**STEELHEAD FINALE** The final day of Humboldt Steelhead Days was celebrated at Pierson Park in McKinleyville Saturday. Zeke Mathews took advantage of the portable skate ramps while folks juggled and enjoyed the sunshine. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION



## Baywood plans to log golf course

1M board feet to bring ailing country club \$600-\$700 K

**Kevin L. Hoover**  
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BAYSIDE – For 50 years, Baywood Golf and Country Club has been where Northern Humboldt's elite meet to eat – and golf, swim, get married and hold other gala functions. It still is all that, but the ritzy retreat on outer Buttermilk Lane has fallen on hard times.

The venerable club has lost half its members over the past 20 years, and is basically broke. Raising the remaining members' dues hasn't bridged the gap, so the club's board is pushing forward with logging its grounds.

In a Timber Harvest Plan the club intends to file this month,

BAYWOOD ❖ A5



### ❖ HUMBOLDT BAY

## Debate rages over oyster bed expansion

**Daniel Mintz**  
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HUMBOLDT – Concerns about a Humboldt Bay mariculture expansion project will be voiced in a letter from the Board of Supervisors, but the letter states that the issues are being raised by a county commission, not the board itself.

A letter on the expansion of Coast Seafoods' oyster farming area in Humboldt Bay was considered by supervisors and approved – with rewording – at their March 28 meeting.

Two days later, the Earthjustice environmental advocacy group filed a lawsuit on behalf of Audubon California and the California Waterfowl Association alleging that the project review "failed to analyze and disclose the significant, harmful impacts of the project on the eelgrass and other habitat in the bay," according to an Earthjustice press release.

The letter before supervisors was written and approved by the county's Fish and Game Advisory Commission and advances several concerns about the expansion project's impacts.

Proposed as written public comment from the board to the federal Army Corps of Engineers, the draft letter states that "the size and scale of the project will significantly impact ecological as well as economically important components of north Humboldt Bay."

The proposed letter also OYSTERS ❖ A5

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Code enforcement on rise

Dog abuse case drags on

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**MAD RIVER UNION**

HUMBOLDT – The work of Humboldt County’s Code Enforcement Unit increased in 2016, a trend that’s expected to continue as the county launches enforcement of a commercial medical marijuana production ordinance.

Code enforcement’s work in 2016 was detailed in a March 21 annual report to the county’s Board of Supervisors. Code Enforcement Investigator Jeff Conner told supervisors that 2016 saw a jump in the number of new cases, with 149 opened during the year.

“This is more cases than have been opened since the [code enforcement] came into existence in 1995,” he said.

Six of the new cases were from McKinleyville, for violations ranging from illegal junkyards and solid waste to unpermitted grading and construction.

One Arcata area case was opened for solid waste violations. Two illegal grading and construction cases were opened in the Jacoby Creek and Fickle Hill areas.

New cases outnumbered those that were able to be closed. Conner said 133 cases were closed in 2016.

A McKinleyville junkyard was subject to abatement action by the county and a solid waste situation was abated by the property owner.

A third McKinleyville case involving an unpermitted second unit was also closed.

The Measure Z public safety sales tax added a part-time office assistant and a full-time code enforcement officer to the unit. Bernadette Arwood, the code new officer, was assigned 85 cases in 2016 and was able to close half of them, which Conner described as “amazing.”

The imbalance between new and closed cases continues a trend that’s been noted in all of the unit’s annual reports. “

This indicates that while the staff of the (CEU) has increased, so has the workload and we haven’t been able to get over the hump where we close more cases than we’re able to open,” said Conner.

He added that the unit’s workload will increase further when the county begins enforcing its commercial marijuana production ordinance in the upcoming growing season. Enforcement of the county’s small parcel marijuana ordinance de-

creased in 2016, however, as 13 new cases, mostly in Willow Creek, were opened compared to 30 in 2015.

Conner attributed the drop to people becoming educated about the ordinance, which he described as “an effective tool in regulating the cultivation of marijuana in residential neighborhoods.”

Formerly controversial property inspection warrants numbered 17 in 2016, with five warrants related to the neighborhood marijuana ordinance. There were 12 warrants related to the ordinance in the previous year.

The unit also collected more administrative penalty fees than it issued during 2016, with \$33,500 collected and \$31,000 issued.

A portion of the money is used for funding operation of the unit and the rest is put into a Code Enforcement Trust Fund to pay for clean-ups. Conner said the trust fund’s balance is stronger than ever.

“That’s due in part to the Measure Z allocation but it’s also due in some part to the monies we took in this year,” he continued.

Because the unit has the money, the number of abatement cases brought before the Board of Supervisors increased. Conner said that trend has continued into 2017 and the unit is conducting nuisance abatements that “may use most, if not all of those monies by the end of this fiscal year.”

The county is readying for the new cases related to implementation of the commercial marijuana production ordinance.

There will also be a change in the unit’s ability to respond to violations, as it’s been learned that growers can skirt the impacts of enforcement by holding off action until after a crop has been harvested.

County Counsel Jeffrey Blanck said a plan for expediting enforcement of the commercial ordinance will be brought to supervisors.

“We are trying to figure what’s an appropriate, expedited process for dealing with a growing crop,” he continued.

According to the annual report, the unit was able to do more junk vehicle abatement in 2016 due to having more staff. Twelve vehicle abatement cases were opened in 2016, resulting in the disposal of 25 vehicles.

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HUMBOLDT – Old Wes Cole is a harried old soul, traveling hither and yon by bus to his various psych treatments and court dates to deal with the aging felony animal cruelty and misdemeanor battery and vandalism charges against him.

Cole is charged with felony animal cruelty of the alleged mistreatment of his dog, Mr. Know Buddy on Jan. 14, 2016 in Arcata. The dog has since been renamed Jackpot and rehomed in the Bay Area.

Cole is also charged with battery and vandalism over an incident which occurred at the North Coast Co-op during which he allegedly threw some coffee at a cashier and broke a van window.

With his first trial ending in a hung jury, the District Attorney’s office responded to a lobbying effort by local animal activists to retry him for the charges. But a psychiatric evaluation deemed him mentally unfit to stand trial.

Since local treatment options are limited and state hospitals full, with lengthy waiting lists, Cole has been on supervised release, getting counseling from County Mental Health and periodically checking in with court officials – or so he’s supposed to.

Cole’s most recent hearing on March 24 included a few hiccups from the usual routine of airing the latest reports and continuing the matter forward. First, Supervising Attorney Greg Elvine-Kreis of the Conflict Counsel office was there to fill in for Cole’s usual attorney, Deputy Public Defender Kaleb Cockrum.

Second, Cole violated the terms of his supervised release on March 2 by failing to check in with the court. After conferring with him, Elvine-Kreis said his client thought attending the counseling sessions with Dr. Mark Lamers was sufficient to fulfill the terms of his release.

The stand-in attorney asked that Cole remain free, at least until his regular attorney returned the following week.

Judge Joyce Hinrichs said the lapse was “problematic” and must be reported to probation officials. But, she said, “the court has limited options.”

The plan, she said, was for Cole to keep undergoing local treatment for the misdemeanor charges in hopes that could make him competent to stand trial. She said that the public safety risk Cole poses to the community is low. Hinrichs said she lacks the legal authority to grant Cockrum’s request to reduce Cole’s felony charge to a misdemeanor.

“He needs to be doing the supervised release appropriately,” the judge said, expressing hope that he could get “back on track.”

Deputy District Attorney Carolyn Schaffer said she had no objection. She mentioned a new jail-based competency program being coordinated with Sacramento officials, which is directed at lower-risk offenders like Cole.

Hinrichs said more reports need be prepared first, and that the program would have to accept Cole, but that it could be an option.

Elvine-Kreis again consulted with Cole, who agreed to adhere to the court’s terms for supervised release.

Hinrichs said the court would like to see Cole restored to competency before any out-of-county treatment is ordered, but she acknowledged that Lamers said Cole’s prognosis is “challenging.”

Cole’s next hearing date was set for this Friday, April 7 at 8:30 a.m.

For his part, Cole remains bitter. He considers himself a victim of numerous conspirators, citing a printout of comments on the “Stop Animal Cruelty in Humboldt” Facebook page.

Along with expressions of compassion for his former dog, comments include exhortations to violence against Cole.

One said that he should “killed and fed to maggots.”

But the animal rights activists’ interest in the case has waned considerably over the past several months. Where once dozens attended his court hearings, none have been at the last two.

Once-voluminous conversations about Cole on the Stop Animal Cruelty Facebook page have dwindled to fleeting mentions with little discussion.



Wes Cole

CR students excel in startup business competition

**COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS**

HUMBOLDT – College of the Redwoods students are progressing to the third round of startup competition events that are focused on business creation ideas. The group won the first two competitions at Humboldt State University, and will have the opportunity to compete again in Sacramento on April 21.

Five CR students, including Joe Snipes, Benjamin Neff, Tomas Jevons, Alex Orozco, Aaron Spurgeon and HSU student Daniel Rodriguez, have pitched the idea of using a drone/UAV to collect land use data via LiDAR, Photometry, thermal and visual sensors/cameras to produce data that is cheaper, more frequent, and less risky than current methods. CR Forestry instructor Mickey Jarvi was the main faculty mentor for this group, along with business coach Danny Kelley.

The students’ main target market is the timber industry, and they hope their data collecting method will help foresters be able to manage their land in the most effective ways to produce lumber while maintaining the forest for future use. They also wanted to target utility companies who could use their data to monitor power lines, water lines, gas lines, etc. In the future, the students want to be able to supply environment/wildlife scientists with data that is more accurate and frequent than ever before, so scientists can create better management strategies.

On March 3, HSU hosted Startup Weekend, an event powered by Google for Entrepreneurs, where numerous students came and gave a 60 second pitch of their business idea in front of a group of students and event coordinators. Of all the pitches, 8 were chosen to continue their idea and build a business in 2 days then present a 5-minute pitch in front of a group of judges who then pick what they believe is the best business idea.

After their two days of researching and building their business model, they gave their pitch March 5 and took first place over the other seven competitors. For coming in first



**BIZ SAVY COMPETITORS** From left, Forestry faculty Mickey Jarvi, Alex Orozco, Joe Snipes and Benjamin Neff.  
PHOTO COURTESY COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS

place they were awarded prizes that will help them build their company by connecting them with free consultations from a variety of investors and other entrepreneurs. On March 8 the group also won in a competition called Future Four & More Business Concept Competition at HSU.

CR’s team will head to Sacramento State to represent CR/HSU on April 21 at the Sacramento State campus. At Sacramento State, the CR/HSU winners will compete against the top two finalists from Chico State, Sacramento State, Fort Hayes State (Kansas), St. John’s University (NYC), Santa Rosa JC, and Butte CC. Last year total prizes were valued at \$20,000.

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<b>Blue Lake City Council</b> Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, April 11 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Buidng behind City Hall	<a href="http://bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas">bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas</a>
<b>Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation &amp; Conservation District</b> Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, April 27 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	<a href="http://humboldtбай.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice">humboldtбай.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice</a>
<b>Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD)</b> Meets second Thursday	Thursday, April 13 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	<a href="http://hbmwd.com/meetings">hbmwd.com/meetings</a>
<b>Humboldt County Board of Supervisors</b> Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, April 11 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	<a href="http://humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx">humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx</a>
<b>Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD)</b> Meets third Thursday	Thursday, April 20 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	<a href="http://manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm">manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm</a>
<b>McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD)</b> Meets first Wednesday	today, April 5 at 6:30 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	<a href="http://mckinleyvillecsd.com">mckinleyvillecsd.com</a>
<b>McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC)</b> Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, April 26 at 6 p.m.	Azalea Conference Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	<a href="http://humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ">humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ</a>
<b>Trinidad City Council</b> Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, April 12 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	<a href="http://trinidad.ca.gov">trinidad.ca.gov</a>

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**BUSINESS OF THE YEAR** Lyn Miller and Linda Sundberg



**SMALL BUSINESS OF THE YEAR** Terry and Inga McCutchan



**HOME BASED BUSINESS OF THE YEAR** McKinleyville Chamber CEO Heather Viña with winner Jennifer Rischel of Orchids for the People



**NON PROFIT OF THE YEAR** Arcata Fire Chief Justin McDonald with Arcata Fire District employee Becky Schuette and district board member Linda Sundberg



**BEST CUSTOMER SERVICE** James Sessa, Manus Duffy, Kari Tallman, Danielle Pierson, Phil Sullivan, Sara Holcomb, Fatima Giacomini and Rebecca Rouse of Coast Central Credit Union receiving the award during the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce's annual Members' Choice Awards.

PHOTOS BY MARINA

## A red carpet night for McKinleyville Chamber



Friday, March 24 at Blue Lake Casino's Sapphire Palace, the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce hosted the Member's Choice Awards annual dinner.

Nominees are chosen by chamber members. Those nominees are placed on a ballot and the winners are chosen by their peers.

The Azalea Award is also

presented to community members who serve the community. This award is chosen by the past Azalea Award Recipients.

This year the Azalea Award was presented to Courtney and Weston Kime who will also serve as the grand marshals in the Pony Express Days Parade in June.

This year's award winners were:

- *New Business of the Year:* Eureka Natural Foods
- *Small Business of the Year:* McKinleyville Glass
- *Business of the Year:* Miller Farms Nursery
- *Home Based Business of the Year:* Orchids for the People
- *Non Profit of the Year:* Arcata Fire District
- *Best Customer Service:* Coast Central Credit Union



**BEEF TO SCHOOL**



**CATTELMEN'S CHILI DAY** This month, thousands of students in Humboldt and Del Norte County school cafeterias will enjoy a meal with local beef donated by the Humboldt Del Norte Cattlemen's Association. The association started its "Beef to School" donations with Eureka City Schools, where lunch menus include a "Cattlemen's Chili" day each month. The association's members are excited to expand out to schools across the region. School districts including Eureka City Schools are participating and monthly donations will total over 1,500 pounds. The Humboldt County Office of Education (HCOE) Nutrition Programs and Services is coordinating the project between interested schools, the cattlemen and Redwood Meat Company. Top, students at Blue Lake School chow down on a beefy lunch. Above, Humboldt Del Norte Cattlemen's Association member Pat Fulton and President Todd Phelps. "We are very grateful to the Cattlemen's Association," said Linda Prescott, Nutrition Programs and Services coordinator at HCOE. "This project is a great example of a community partnership that benefits our local students."

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County to consider immigration-related resolution

**Daniel Mintz**  
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HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County supervisors have discussed the possibility of adopting a “civil rights and diversity” policy on immigration law enforcement but will await a recommendation on it from the Human Rights Commission. The effects of President Donald Trump’s executive orders on illegal immigration drove the discussion at the March 21 Board of Supervisors meeting.

Board Chair Virginia Bass sponsored the discussion item, prefacing it by saying that in doing so, her intention isn’t to “create a firestorm.”

Referencing a resolution from Sonoma County, Bass said she’s not seeking a sanctuary declaration and wants to get a sense of the board’s interest.

She said many municipalities in the state and the country are “trying to make a statement of some sort toward civility and respect.”

But the focus of the resolution was described as being on immigration law enforcement. Bass noted that Sonoma County’s resolution doesn’t mention “sanctuary” – a word that “causes a lot of angst both ways.”

She said that in Humboldt County, “People are not being sent off but it is happening in other places” and “I believe it’s better to be proactive, if that’s what we’re planning on doing.”

Bass added that “coincidentally,” the county’s Human Rights Commission is also working on recommend-

ing a policy related to immigration status and civil rights.

Commission Chair Jim Glover said a committee has been formed to develop options to respond to local concerns over new federal immigration law enforcement efforts.

“There are a lot of people in the county who are concerned, who are afraid,” Glover said, adding that “I’m not judging whether or not they have a right to feel that way or a reason to feel that way but they do and we are trying to address the concerns that they have.”

Glover said the commission committee met last week and will make a presentation at the April 6 commission meeting. The commission will be ready to make a recommendation to the Board of Supervisors at its April 11 meeting, he continued.

A “sanctuary” designation like San Francisco’s would be “quite a complex undertaking” that isn’t likely to be recommended, Glover said. He referred to recent statements by Eureka Police Chief Andy Mills and county Sheriff Mike Downey, which could be the basis for a county policy.

Downey’s statement indicates that “enforcement of immigration laws is not the job of the sheriff and my office does not and will not conduct proactive or reactive immigration enforcement duties in this community.”

But Supervisor Rex Bohn suggest-

ed that the discussion seems vague and could be headed toward an ineffectual outcome.

“If you read the executive order, it says that if you break the law and you’re here illegally, there’s a good chance that you will be deported,” he said. “We haven’t had an issue and this won’t stop an issue – I know it feels good and everything else but I’m trying to figure out where we’re going with this.”

He added that although “there have been some issues out there,” some of the groups that are calling for local policies are “feeding the flame more than fixing the flame.”

Earlier, Bohn said that the last time the county enforced illegal immigration laws was 17 months ago, when a “pedophile pornographer” was deported.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell said she’d like to see something that affirms Downey’s policy statement.

Supervisor Mike Wilson said there is “a lot of anxiety” among people of various backgrounds that “have immigration status issues.” He added that the county should acknowledge that through a policy statement.

The item didn’t attract many speakers during a public comment session.

The board voted unanimously to take no action and wait for the commission’s recommendation on April 11.



Rex Bohn



**IN FOR THE NIGHT** Freshly fed, showered and clothed, Extreme Weather Shelter users arrive at the Arcata United Methodist Church in December. KLH | UNION

EWS winter 2017/18 wrapup

**Kevin L. Hoover**  
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – While it’s not possible to precisely quantify unhappiness, the Arcata House Partnership’s (AHP) figures for this year’s Extreme Weather Shelters (EWS) make a compelling case that they reduced human misery in our community on an impressive scale for just about \$8,100.

The shelter nights are called when the weather is forecast to be extremely cold or wet. On a rotating basis, four local churches allow those to be sheltered to use one of their vacant rooms for a night’s sleep. Participants are fed and showered first, then given a hearty breakfast and sack lunch the next morning.

It might be more useful to look at it from a glass-half-full perspective, where the amount of relief to the wet, shivering and hungry that was provided can be readily enumerated.

Though 12 of the EWS nights had been planned, a total of 18 were held during the exceptionally wet winter. The nights served 241 participants. While some were repeat customers, 75 were new intakes. Meals totaled 465, and 251 showers were offered. Some 255 participants got a fresh set of clothes, including more than 150 coats and hoodies.

That’s a lot of harm reduction, and it resulted from the combined efforts of Arcata House, its 20 or so volunteers, partners and the public. “It’s only because of the generosity and kindness of the community, our volunteers, the Blue Lake Rancheria and Emerald City Laundry that we were able to run this thing 180 percent to plan,” said Dahl Simms, AHP outreach coordinator.

The rancheria provided regular pre-made meals, while Emerald City washed sleeping bags for re-use. Along with managing the entire multidisciplinary effort, Simms himself was tasked with doing intake interviews, then shuttling participants around those nights, to and from the churches.

With all the help, it was no easy feat. The Arcata House Annex is hobbled by physical and other restrictions on its ability to serve the needy. “We’re limited here,” Simms said. Some nights, more than a dozen participants had to be given showers, using just two bathing facilities at the Annex. “We have to knock on the door and tell them their time’s up,” Simms said.

The arduous success in sheltering so many is tinged with some deep regrets for Simms. Based on multiple weather forecasts predicting beastly conditions, he called shelters on some nights that turned out to be relatively pleasant. Other nights when fair weather was forecast, it rained frozen cats and dogs. “I just felt terrible,” he said. “But you don’t know what you don’t know.”

AHP will carry on with the shelters next rainy season, from Nov. 15 to March 15. “I don’t know why we wouldn’t,” Simms said. “But what we need is a permanent shelter. Then you don’t have to play the crappy game every night.”

**ARCATA CITY COUNCIL** The Arcata City Council meets **tonight, April 5** at 6 p.m. at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include closed session reports; the flag salute; ceremonial matters; the annual report of the Historic Landmarks Committee; adoption of the city’s Zero Waste Action Plan; amendments to the Arcata Municipal Code pertaining to hunting; consideration of actions to protect undocumented immigrants, e.g. a “sanctuary cities” designation; a loan program to assist low-income residents with replacement of their sewer laterals; and more.

**EC DEV** Arcata’s Economic Development Committee meets **Thursday, April 6** at 5 p.m. at Arcata City Hall,

736 F St. Agenda items include a presentation on worker co-ops; the Annual Report to the City Council; houseless and homeless issues; public transportation alternatives; underutilized industrial lands; local business procurement policies; night life for underage residents; block grants and business loans; and reports.

**DELEGATES MEET** On **Sunday, April 9**, some Democratic delegates will update the public in their activities from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 840 E St. in Eureka. In January, North Coast California’s second Assembly District elected 14 Democratic State Central Committee delegates. Some of these delegates will be updating the public on their statewide and regional efforts.

As firefighters battle blaze, man saunters in

**ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT**

McKINLEYVILLE – Arcata Fire District quickly extinguished a wind-driven fire on the 1700 block of Bird Avenue in McKinleyville Sunday, April 2.

Initially, the McKinleyville engine was dispatched for a medical aid after the Emergency Command Center received limited information from the caller. The only information the caller gave was that they needed help. The caller hung up before giving additional information.

The dispatch center began receiving additional calls from other parties indicating a house was on fire and sent the appropriate resources.

When the first engine arrived, the officer reported moderate smoke coming from a single-family dwelling and the fire was gaining momentum.

Fire Captain Nate Padula reported, “When I located the fire room, I realized the door had burned through and the high winds were pushing hard on the fire. Conditions were changing rapidly and access to the fire room was very challenging due to layout of the property.”

Due to limited access, the first engine used four fire extinguishers to hold the fire as the second arriving engine stretched a hose line inside of the structure. As crews were preparing for a fire attack inside of the building, an adult male was seen walking into the smoke filled-structure and soon. “I looked up and saw a man walk in the front door and disappear. I notified Captain Padula and his team that

“I looked up and saw a man walk in the front door and disappear. They had to stop their fire attack, come to the front of the building and search for the man.”

– Battalion Chief Sean Campbell

we had a known rescue. They had to stop their fire attack, come to the front of the building, and search for the man. I never saw him come out but it turns out he had made it out on his own,” said Battalion Chief Sean Campbell

Campbell goes on to explain how, “this delayed our fire control and changed our objectives in a hurry.”

Meanwhile, the fire began to gain momentum as it was being fed by high wind conditions.

Crews controlled the fire within 10 minutes; however, units remained on scene for two hours in order to complete overhaul, salvage and investigation duties. Arcata Fire District sent three engines, one chief, and a logistics unit while receiving mutual-aid from CalFire, Blue Lake Fire, Fieldbrook Fire and Humboldt Bay Fire.

Extra resources were requested to the scene when the crews saw the man disappear into the structure. This delayed the fire attack and the high wind conditions created a potential for rapid fire extension. The Red Cross was requested to assist two people that were displaced as a result of the fire. Arcata Fire District would like to remind the public it is unsafe to enter a building that is on fire.

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## District | Skate park is back

❖ **FROM A1**

rented for the weekend, so the Red Cross will use nearby Azalea Hall.

**Yarn storm at park**

Representatives of the Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods will give a presentation to the board on its proposed “yarn storm installation” at Pierson Park from May 31 to June 4 during Pony Express Days.

The club, which has a contract with the district to run the McKinleyville Teen Center, would decorate the park with brightly colored yarn creations.

The club would also be responsible for cleaning up all the yarn after the weekend.

**Skate park**

The Humboldt County Skate Park Collective will give a presentation on its proposal to build a skate park in McKinleyville. The McKinleyville Recreation Advisory Committee is scheduled to meet on Thursday, April 20 at the McKinleyville Teen Center to discuss the location for the skate park.

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# PUBLIC SAFETY

## Unilluminated coachman in tune with the infinite

• **Monday, March 13 12:15 a.m.** A vehicle on Heather Lane had been left unlocked, possibly with the keys on the roof, and was stolen.

**4:04 p.m.** An athletic-looking man with multiple piercings and tats had a bow strapped to his back as he swung a metal bat around on South G Street.

**11:38 p.m.** A super-drunk stumblebum (SDSB) stole a bottle of booze from a Uniontown variety store. An employee retrieved the bottle, but was worried about the guy's near-term well-being because after all, he was so damn drunk.

**11:59 p.m.** A motorhome was seen aiming its bulk more or less westbound at Fifth and H streets toward the unofficial hippie bus park area, its journey unhindered by forward illumination. The headlights were left off probably because the driver was sufficiently in tune with the infinite to pilot the hulking craft solely on instruments.

• **Tuesday, March 14 1:04 a.m.** A man wearing the sort of makeshift quasi-military man rig fashionable with the armies of streetside swarmabouts busied himself tampering with equipment behind a Valley West burger palace. The visual masking powers of his camouflage pants, green shirt and hat possibly

undone by a black and orange backpack, he was easily spotted pushing buttons on a beverage-embubbling CO2 container, until a blue-clad city employee arrived and playtime was over.

**1:18 a.m.** A car was repossessed in the dead of night at a Valley West motel, surely a morning surprise to the owner, who was unaware of the removal.

**11:12 a.m.** An apartment on Heather Lane draws attention two ways: with the heavy-duty ammonia stenchola emanating therefrom, and the many visitors it enjoys at various times of the month.

**2:03 p.m.** A Mensa flash mob gathered behind a Spear Avenue residence, revving their car engines and yelling at each other.

**5:11 p.m.** Parking at Fifth and I streets all the time is nuisance enough to nearby businesspeople, but constantly flinging your pee out the window is not what anyone in the area signed up for.

**9:27 p.m.** Rearranging the newspaper racks to one's satisfaction at a Valley West shopping center can be a frustrating task, which gave him little recourse but to bellow nonsensically and kick at the building.

• **Wednesday, March 15 2:06 a.m.** A man wearing slacks was reported "hanging off" a Janes Road light

post, and was arrested.

**3:28 a.m.** A woman in a gold floral skirt knocked on a Grotzman Lane resident's door, pretending to speak Spanish, then wandered away.

**3:43 p.m.** A dreadlocked man with a brown-and-white dog was taking a whiz in the courtyard of her Ninth Street apartment building when a lady who lives there noticed him, and he her. "Don't look at me!" he commanded.

**4:52 p.m.** Another man, this one carrying trash bags, busted into a dumpster at an L.K. Wood Boulevard apartment and, as with the previous nimrod imbroglio, a woman who lives there noticed him. "Leave me alone!" he bel-lowed.

• **Thursday, March 16 12:23 a.m.** A guy calling from the donut shop was not so drunk that he didn't know he was cold and his arm hurt.

**8:17 a.m.** A man walking back on Union Street filled the air in front of an elementary school with yelled profanity.

**11:23 a.m.** A man got out of a car on Fifth Street and did either no. 1 or 2 upon someone's lawn.

• **Friday, March 17 8:23 a.m.** Someone stole a chicken from a Fifth Street chicken coop.

**10:27 a.m.** The woman with the stroller and the aggressive unleashed pit bull mix took another conflictuous walk at Crescent Way

and Chester Avenue.

**12:32 p.m.** A white pit bull attacked a girl at the Community Park playground, leaving teeth marks but not breaking her skin. The dog was with a bandana-wearing man with long red hair who didn't stick around.

**1:43 p.m.** As with so many locations around town, the people on Fifth Street wonder how long they're going to put up with the godawful nuisance of a residential vehicle parked outside.

• **Saturday, March 18 8:31 p.m.** City workers at a Community Center event needed help prying multiple campers off the property.

• **Sunday, March 19 1:02 p.m.** A guest at a Valley West motel presented an entirely unreasonable proposition: he didn't want to leave, but refused to pay for another night's stay. Police came with news of trespassing laws.

**4:03 a.m.** Someone in an alley off Western Avenue yelled, as is more or less mandatory, but augmented the howling with a new twist: spraying someone's house with a hose.

**10:17 a.m.** A man in bright yellow shoes who may have enjoyed a liquid breakfast was reported "scrubbing himself" with a cigarette at an Alliance Road shopping center.

**1:36 p.m.** A man carrying several bags ran into the restroom at a Valley West golden arches, locked himself in a stall and refused to leave. Police came and arrested him.

### ❖ MCKINLEYVILLE

## Fire doused after candle causes blaze

ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT

MCKINLEYVILLE – Arcata Fire District quickly extinguished a candle caused afternoon fire in a trailer on the 1300 block of Bates Road in McKinleyville last week. Firefighters received the call just after 3 p.m. on Thursday, March 30 and arrived to receive a report from the tenant that the bedroom was on fire but that everyone was out of the residence.

Firefighters made rapid entry and extinguished the blaze before it was able to spread from the bedroom to adjacent rooms.

The fire was controlled within 10 minutes; however, units remained on scene for two hours in order to complete overhaul and investigation duties.

Arcata sent two engines and a utility vehicle, two chiefs, a logistics unit, and a CalFire engine to the fire scene.

After school traffic was disrupted to Morris Elementary School and the California Highway Patrol assisted with rerouting traffic around the incident. During the incident Blue Lake and Fieldbrook Fire covered Arcata and McKinleyville stations.

Arcata firefighters were able to issue the tenant a S.A.V.E. card to help with their immediate expenses. S.A.V.E. is a program of the California Fire Foundation that provides immediate, short-term, relief to victims of fire or other natural disasters. The California Fire Foundation is a non-profit organization aiding fallen firefighter families, firefighters and the communities they serve.

Arcata Fire District would like to remind the public of candle safety. Never leave a candle unattended or placed near combustible materials.

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## Thief in McK caught red handed, but gets away

• **Monday, March 27 9:17 a.m.** A McKinleyville resident who lives near a golf course reported that her credit card had gone missing. Afterward, the card was used at an ATM in McKinleyville, a business in Eureka and at the Blue Lake Casino. Video surveillance from the casino indicated that The Usual Suspects were using the card. The investigation continues.

**3:28 p.m.** A woman in Blue Lake parked her car in her driveway and then went away for the weekend. When she returned, she found that her car had been brutalized in her absence. The windshield was smashed and there was damage to the hood, roof and headlights. A door handle was ripped off, and a derogatory name was etched into the hood. The vandalism is baffling for the victim because she has no known enemies and doesn't know who would do such a thing.

**10:56 p.m.** A woman on Vista Drive in McKinleyville awoke to the sound

of someone breaking into her car and dispatched her hubby to investigate. By the time he got outside, the thieves were gone. The husband informed his roommate about the situation, so the roommate decided to search the neighborhood. It wasn't long before he found someone who he believed was responsible for the crime, detained him and called 911. While waiting for deputies to arrive, the detainee struggled to get away and screamed for help, thereby summoning two of his friends, who tried to rescue him by throwing rocks at the roommate. Eventually, the detainee wriggled out of his jacket and got away, while the roommate got hit in the head with a rock and suffered a gash. Although the punk got away, the roommate retained the jacket, which included items that had been stolen from the vehicle.

• **Tuesday, March 28 4:45 a.m.** Timothy Lewis thinks he bought a car, but according to the Sheriff's Office he

never actually paid for it or completed the registration process. Another fellow found himself in the same position, somehow with the same car. This lead to an ugly confrontation on Scenic Drive in Trinidad when Lewis is decided to take back possession of the car that he doesn't own. Lewis allegedly took the car back by force, injuring the other fellow in the process. Lewis then allegedly falsified the paperwork and registered the car in his name.

**9:19 a.m.** Someone broke into a motorhome that was kept in a storage lot in the 2500 block of Central Avenue in McKinleyville.

**2:11 p.m.** A water district employee in Glendale went to shut off a resident's water and noticed an unresponsive male slumped over in a chair inside the house. The employee knocked on the door, but the male did not move. A deputy was summoned and made entry into the house by breaking a window. An ambulance was called and the occupant was taken to a local hospital.



**HIKERS RESCUED** The U.S. Coast Guard rescued two hikers who were stranded along the Eel River near Island Mountain, Wednesday morning, March 29. Local responders contacted Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay watchstanders around 10 p.m., Tuesday requesting assistance locating two hikers who had become stranded. An MH-65 Dolphin helicopter crew from Coast Guard Air Station Humboldt Bay in McKinleyville hoisted two men into the helicopter and transferred them to local response

personnel waiting in a nearby field at approximately 12:20 a.m. The hikers were reportedly sightseeing along the Eel River when they became disoriented and lost after sunset. One man was reportedly experiencing symptoms of dehydration at the time of the rescue. A ground party consisting of local responders attempted to reach the hikers but were unable due to river flow and rapids. Weather at the time of the rescue consisted of clear skies with temperatures in the 40s. There were no reports of injuries.

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# OPINION

## Running the hazards of presidential character

History wisely taught reveals the qualities best suited to leadership.

Paramount is strength of character. Washington overcame his short fuse and towering anger. Lincoln vanquished his bottomless melancholy.

Both men had gravitas, that balance of depth, seriousness and dignity cherished by Roman statesmen.

Leaders of distinction commonly possess sound judgment (rare), a stable temperament, discretion, self-deprecating humor and elemental decency.

Helpful are amiability, practicality and prudence.

Second only to strength of character, however, is a capacity for accurate self-assessment, an appraisal of one's self free of conceit.

Donald Trump is commonly called a narcissist, so often that it belabors a truism. It is more accurate to say he is a solipsist. His reality is the only reality. His interior world is impervious to the external, to perspective, proportion and fact.

*Puer aeternas*, the eternal boy, Trump is the Peter Pan who never grows up, the personification of arrested development. His puerile, often venomous tweets are the cant of the thug, the bully, the alley.

His obsession with conspiracy theories reveals his unbalanced mind. A weak and poorly developed self cannot abide that life and politics are complex and complicated. Hence his take-no-prisoners pose. Chest-thumping, he is the lone ranger who can ward off the plots and schemes and subterfuges only he is aware of. "I'm the president and you're not." Conspiracy theory is a psychic relief because it vastly simplifies life's maddening frustrations and perplexities. Most people tend to adjust and adapt to life's puzzles as they grow older. Trump is unusually vulnerable because his inner self is largely empty. In Gertrude Stein's formulation, "There's no there there." His is a pseudo self, a construct for his vacant interior.

He splashes his name on buildings and products around the world, sweeping self-advertisement. Emotionally intact people do not suffer from such monumental neediness and vaulting pride. Stunted, Trump exorcises his inner demons with conspiratorial notions, which he fondles in his bilious way. They stabilize his inward disorientation. He must rebuild them constantly because they are rickety scaffolds.

His certainty that former President Obama spied on him is one among many helpless expressions of an out-sized persecution complex, which exceeds even that of the tormented Richard Nixon. A small personality sees enemies behind every bush and under every bed, as Nixon imagined with Communists.

Physical expressions of Trump's insecurity are his gauche and gaudy mansions at Trump Tower and Mar-a-Lago, reminiscent of the wanton baroque vulgarity of Louis XIV's Palace of Versailles. The president's meretricious sense of style is glaringly devoid of taste. "Without taste," Voltaire said, "there is nothing."

Personal insecurity explains Trump's genius for marketing, which is always and everywhere an exercise in sophistry. He's skilled at hoodwinking people because he is adept at fooling himself. In the fury of his political pitches to adoring crowds, he convinces himself ad nauseam that he is great. Hence "Make America Great Again." He and the country are interchangeable, aren't they? Just say yes.

Trump's father shunted his recalcitrant young son off to military school to instill maturity and discipline. It petrified him in adolescent amber.

His truncated political appeal will prove fleeting. The size of his political base has been static all along.

As time goes by his supporters will lose interest and tire of him, especially if he breaks his promises of universal health care and lucrative jobs. Americans are notorious for their short attention spans and terminal impatience.

Too many of us lack a basic knowledge of civics and history. A bare 25 percent of Americans name the three branches of government or explain the federal system of checks and balances. Our schools and colleges have abdicated their civic responsibility to the republic.

Too many of us believe, with Henry Ford, that "History is more or less bunk," even though the past is prologue. Ignorant of history, we are poor judges of where our countrymen are headed, what our leaders are made of, how they are likely to behave. A people who expect to be ignorant and free expect what never was and never will be, whether Jefferson said so or not.

In our heedlessness, counseled Machiavelli, we change masters (presidents) willingly, hoping to better ourselves. "In this we are deceived, as experience later proves that we have gone from bad to worse."

We refuse to listen to leaders who tell us the truth. Imagine trying to sell realism on the campaign trail, telling voters not all problems have solutions, that thorns are more populous than roses. In the passions of the electoral moment, in our past disappointments, we fall for the visions of elusive utopias that candidates peddle to us.

History doesn't repeat itself, we do.

*Paul Mann is a former White House correspondent, 1982-2002, who studied presidential decision making at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government under a 1980 congressional fellowship.*



❖ OP-ED  
Paul Mann

## Put your RV to work and make some money

Purchasing an RV is a significant investment and until recently I was convinced that attempting to get any sort of revenue steam back from it when you are not suing it, presented an almost insurmountable obstacle due to insurance and liability.

Not unlike a boat I suppose, though in 2012 someone did set up an AirBnB style website called *Boat-bound.com* where they offer to deal with the liability and insurance issues and not surprisingly they call themselves the AirBnB of Boats!

RVs however, still stand in stark contrast to almost all of other possessions, from a bedroom (*Airbnb.com*), to a car (*Turo.com*), to your bike (*Spin-Lister.com*) to your power tools, and on and on. There are websites where you can rent these items out when they are not in use. There is this one website out of France called *Zolick.com* that offers p2p rentals of RVs, but they seem to still be getting the bugs worked out of their U.S. website.

I am sure many people in Humboldt County own RVs that spend much of the year in storage and I recently ran across an ingenious option for renting your RV without the prohibitive risk of liability or the need for the renter to have RV insurance.

Airbnb has just one listing in Humboldt by some smart person who figured out they could offer their RV for rent to use at local campgrounds. The trick being that they deliver the RV (for a modest fee) to the local campground of the renter's choice.

That way no one else is driving the RV and they then pick it up at the end of the stay, or relocate it (for the same modest fee) to another local state park or campground, if the renter is touring multiple North Coast campgrounds. You can view their ad online <[airbnb.com/rooms/9760203](http://airbnb.com/rooms/9760203)>.

When I saw it I thought there must be hundreds of other RV owners who would like an income stream from that valuable asset that's just sitting there deprecating when not being used.

In addition to the delivery fee an RV should be able to rent for between \$60 to \$200 a night depending on its size and condition, and you could well require a three or four night minimum to make it all worthwhile, and only rent to visitors who will be staying that long. If you didn't want to bother signing up with AirBnB, I'm sure a posting on Craigslist would also get some offers. Of course a security deposit would still be required for any damage to the interior or fixtures.



❖ GUEST  
OPINION  
Richard Salzman

## The tale of two rivers and energy concerns

### Say no to Klamath pipeline

Do you like to fish or bird watch on the Klamath River? The Klamath River is full of a diversity of life but a company in Canada could change all that.

Verezen Corp. is bringing back a proposal that's been in the works for 12 years and rejected by our government twice. The Jordan Cove Liquefied Natural Gas project is a 230 mile Pacific Connector pipeline that brings liquefied natural gas (LNG), fracked from the area of Malin, Ore. to a terminal in Coos Bay, Ore. There, it is to be exported to markets in Asia.

This pipeline would go under the Klamath River at one point early in its journey and if spilled into the river, would asphyxiate the myriad of insects, birds, fish and mammals and more, that depend on clean water. This is just one area and waterway in the potential path of the destruction the pipeline could bring. There are many reasons to object to this pipeline including the carbon emissions it will produce to build it as well as the transportation of the gas and through the use of its product.

This is our very own DAPL and it's time to act. I hope you will join me and the newly formed Mad River Action Network to make our voices heard. For more information and for actions you can take go to the website of the Klamath RiverKeepers, [www.Klamathriver.org](http://www.Klamathriver.org). We don't want or need this social and environmental catastrophe.

Sincerely,  
Spring Garrett  
Mad River Action Network

## ❖ LETTERS

### An inaccessible river runs through it

Imagine a charming little college town nestled on the banks of a beautiful river. The town is known for many things; a university, music, markets, fairs, arts, forest parks and bird walks by the bay – but the river is forbidden to pedestrians.

One could, of course drive out of town to river access but if you don't own a car or (in the interest in being environmentally friendly) prefer to walk or bicycle this becomes a challenge and for the handicapped – an impossibility.

The town is Arcata.

The Mad River flows along the north end of town. All access is closed to the public because of the businesses along the river bank. What happened to the promise that there would be public access to the river through the new business park?

There are no parks in walking distance for the residents on the north end of town. Well known fact: people with access to parks are healthier, happier and more productive. What's up Arcata?

I for one would love to be able to walk to the river near my home but cannot because all access within walking distance is closed. From the north end of town it is five miles one way to river access near the mouth of the Mad River and it is almost three miles one way up river to the nearest pump station.

Should you choose to walk or bicycle you will take your life into your hands on narrow roads with crazy drivers and no sidewalks or bicycle paths. Imagine your kid trying to get to the river. I'm wondering how Arcata got the "Bicycle Friendly" status....

Evelyn Wiebe-Anderson  
Arcata

### More choice with energy program

In response to Loretta Wilson's letter in your March 29 edition, our Community Choice Energy program increases rather than decreases choice for Humboldt County's electric customers.

In most of California, electricity is provided by privately owned utilities such as PG&E. Some communities, such as Sacramento, Ukiah, and Redding, operate their own municipal electric utilities. In either case, the customer has only one choice of electric provider.

Under Community Choice Energy, each customer here in Humboldt has the choice of whether to be served by a publicly-owned, not-for-profit program such as ours, or to stay with the incumbent private utility.

Community Choice Energy was made available to California communities by state law in 2002. Under this law, these programs are opt-out, making the new program the default electricity provider in participating communities. Also per law, we send four notifications by mail to each electric customer before and after we begin providing power, ensuring everyone is aware of their options.

We're hearing from people who are excited about our program, and a few who choose to opt out and stay with PG&E. Either way, these customers will continue to enjoy the reliable transmission, distribution, and customer services PG&E provides.

The change we offer is lower rates, greater local control over our energy sources, more renewable energy, lower greenhouse gas emissions, and more energy dollars kept here in the community. Community Choice Energy programs are already providing these benefits in other counties, including Sonoma, Marin, and starting this summer in Mendocino.

As Ms. Wilson says, you can call us at 800-931-7232 to make your preference known, or you can visit us online at [RedwoodEnergy.org](http://RedwoodEnergy.org). We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,  
Richard Engel, RCEE director of Power Resources,  
Eureka

### Trumpty Dumpty

Trumpty Dumpty shall build a great wall;  
Trumpty Dumpty may have a great fall.  
Trumpty Dumpty did business through sleaze;  
Trumpty Dumpty scammed folks with ease.  
Trumpty Dumpty won votes with lies;  
Alternative facts are common as flies.  
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His government start is chaotic, wild and wooley.  
How crooked is Hilary, how honest is Trump?  
We all should have voted for Forrest Gump!  
Though Mike Pence seems an honest man,  
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Cannot put Trumpty together again.

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## Humboldt State students choreograph, direct and star in dance showcase

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VAN DUZER THEATRE – The Theatre, Film and Dance Department at Humboldt State University presents *Luminescence*, an original dance concert created by students and faculty, in the Van Duzer Theatre on campus for two weekends.

Sharon Butcher, associate professor of Dance, oversees the production. In addition to functioning as artistic director of *Luminescence*, Butcher is teacher/mentor of a dance production class in which she guides students through all facets of producing this dance concert. Students work together on costuming, publicity and fundraising in addition to the creation and rehearsal of the dances. Butcher explains that it is a great experience for students: “They envision, create, choreograph/compose, and stage their dances. They coordinate, teach, coach and direct their cast mem-

bers.” Butcher also choreographed one of the dances in the show.

This production promises an exciting variety in styles and themes of dance. Cassandra Cree, choreographer of *Vanquishing Twilight*, described the piece as “a contemporary lyrical dance about accepting and overcoming endeavors that have beaten you up inside.” Cree explained that she “found inspiration in the idea that during hard times you can find support in yourself and others,” adding, “I used movement that best represented internal struggle and the idea of coming together as one.”

*Redemption* explores contemporary, jazz and hip hop styles and is choreographed by Edgar Ocelotl, a student with a double major in Criminology & Justice Studies and Dance. Ocelotl, who found a passion for Latin dance during high school while attending family gatherings, described the

dance as a look at “how overcoming your inner struggles is a process that takes time but can lead to finding, understanding and, hopefully, loving yourself.”

Choreographer Austin Silavong explains that his dance, titled *Reveries of Youth*, was “inspired by the HSU children’s center philosophy of learning through social play. I knew I wanted to work with one dancer and focus on innocence, joy, personal growth, and development. The dance takes place in a day dream of childhood memories.” Austin is a Cellular-Molecular Biology major with a minor in Child Development and Dance.

Jessie Rawson choreographed *Jet Set* in the style of musical theatre. “*Jet Set* is a fun and sassy musical theatre piece about the luxuries and joys that come with traveling the world for a living!” explained Rawson.

These dances are only a few of the num-

bers in the production. All in all, there are nine student choreographers, two faculty choreographers, 11 dances and over 50 dancers. The dancers are mostly students but also include community members and alumnae of the Dance Studies Program.

Don’t miss this fascinating, creative and original performance! The production opens in HSU’s Van Duzer Theatre Thursday, April 6 and continues April 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. There will be one matinee performance beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 16. The performance on Saturday April 15 will include a silent auction fundraiser in the theatre lobby. Admission is \$10/\$8 for students and seniors/free for HSU students with student ID. Parking is free on weekends. For tickets, call (707) 826-3928; for more information, call the HSU Theatre, Film and Dance Department at (707) 826-3566.

## Time, space and songs

I received a postcard with some good news the other day. If you live in Arcata, you probably got one too, a promise from the garbage company that, from now on, they won’t crash around picking up our trash so damned early. Not before 5 a.m. anyway. I’ve been jerked out of dreamland many times.

I received another note via email and Facebook. My longtime friend, the songwriter **Joanne Rand**, has a show coming up Friday, April 7, at the Sanctuary, marking the release of her latest album, *Roses in the Snow & Drought*, with a title song about a timely subject: “continuing to create against all odds.”

Did I perhaps want to cover the show? *Of course, since she is a truly fine songwriter and one of Arcata’s treasures.* Maybe chat about it? *Certainly.* We had a chat. At this point, I’m going to shift into Q&A mode starting with our talk about Joanne’s early life goal: not to be a freewheeling superstar, to become a freewheeling garbage collector.

Joanne: I was awakened at 5 a.m. by the sound of the garbage trucks, and remembered being a kid and seeing a garbage man at dawn, and wanting to be one when I grew up because it seemed so FREE.

*The Hum: Really, a garbage collector?*

The life goals changed through the years. I’m happy with the one I settled on.

*How would you describe the job you settled on?*

Healer, teacher, cajoler, mystic, entertainer, storyteller, weaver ...

*When was it, what time in your life, when you decided this is what you wanted to do?*

I wrote my first poem at 6, my first song at 16 (about enviro-justice and Native American wildness) ... I think I

always knew. My grandfather knew, when he bought me my first good guitar at age 12.

*And now you’re on album no. 16?*

Yes.

*What was no. 1? Maybe a cassette tape?*

It was called *Home* and was released in 1988. I was living on the Smith River then – you had to hike a mile in and canoe to get there. I still have the [original] reel-to-reel and plan to digitize it. All the others are on CD.

*The new one is with a new band, right?*

Yes. I love playing with [keys player] **Tim Randles**, [guitarist] **Piet Dalmolen** and [fiddler] **Rob Diggins**. There’s a real chemistry between us. I feel fortunate.

*How did you put your band together?*

I first worked with Tim several years ago on a project called *Hurricane Party* with myself, Tim Gray and Marla Joy. From there, he and I went on to make several CDs. I met Piet because we were working in his studio, Universal Balance. I met Rob last year when he recorded on my last CD.

*It’s definitely an all-star crew. Every one of them has their own band, actually each of them plays in several bands.*

That’s right. They all have booming musical careers. I feel fortunate to have found them.

*Is working with them collaborative?*

I write the songs, or arrange them, but when we come together, we figure out how to fit together and where to leave room for each other ... a nestling in or a sparking off, however it goes. I intentionally left long instrumental sections so they could jam and we recorded live, with Piet playing and engineering at the same time.

*Would you say you are still writing about the same things you were in the beginning? Things like “home,” respect for Mother Earth, the power of song ...*

I first felt the courage to perform in the ’80s when I was writing enviro-activist music. In the ’90s I was my brother’s caregiver for AIDS, and the songs became more spiritual/philosophical. They became more story oriented over time. I tell stories about people’s lives and some are very personal. I



**BANDMATES** Piet Dalmolen plays with Joanne Rand this Friday.

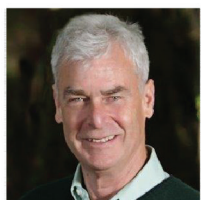
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write about my love of my mom, about characters I see, about Humboldt County. I also work up Appalachian traditionals in a twisted kind of way. I never know what’s coming next. Ultimately, yes, it’s the same thing: the songs are about empathy.

*I was thinking how appropriate it is to be playing a place called the Sanctuary with the lack of empathy we’ve seen coming from Washington lately. What is your the plan for the show?*

My longtime bass player, **Ken Braziel**, is coming up from Santa Rosa to play with us. And one of my students, **Frida King**, will be doing a song. [No relation.] Greg [her husband] just lost his dad this year. A couple of the songs are for him – the partiarch – the fallen old growth tree, Tom King. And we will play lots of songs and stretch out. I look forward to playing with these guys whenever I can. And playing at the Sanctuary is perfect – music, in itself, is a sanctuary.

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❖ FROM B1  
**Ruby Tuesday**

Years ago (I’m not sure how many years), I went to see Joanne sing at a now defunct restaurant called Avalon. At the door, I met a young lady with a musical name, **Melody Walker**. She knew Joanne from HSU, one of many women drawn by her power. Melody was clearly someone who wanted to make her way in the world of music.

We became friends and I’ve watched the trajectory of her career following that difficult path, through several local bands including Aka Bella (focusing on international a cappella), the folky Vintner’s Daughters, world beat band Womama, and so on. At some point she met Jake, who was playing in the Bay Area Afrobeat band Albino, but was equally interested in Americana and something-grass. They joined forces, Melody graduated from HSU and eventually moved back to the Bay Area where she was from.

As she put it at the time, she, “loves Humboldt but couldn’t make the musical connections I needed there, might not even be able to do it here in the Bay, might need to be in L.A., Nashville or NYC.” Melody and Jake assembled a band of pickers calling it **Front Country** (the opposite of backcountry) and found a vehicle for her Americana-grass songs.

Last time I heard from her, Jake and Melody had moved to Nashville, “and made and Kickstarted a record. And then got a record deal, all with a full touring schedule of 150 dates or so.” The deal was with Organic Records, “a very small indie label out of Asheville, very old school, yet ‘organic.’ The move was six months of houseless crashing in Nashville a few days at a time between tours until we finally moved into a place. Making a living or any money from your music isn’t easy in this day and age. After five years of touring at least 60 dates a year, ramping up to 100 and 150 the last two years, we are self-sufficient on the band.”

This coming Tuesday, April 11 Front Country barnstorms through Arcata for a show at Humboldt Brews, part of a West Coast tour behind their Organic album *Other Love Songs*, officially out this week. Melody says, “I wrote the vast majority of the new record. Pretty proud of that. I wrote a ton of emotional, relational songs will all the ‘feels’ for this new album.” They really sound good, shining like a polished ruby. Front Country is taking her where she wants to go.

The Humbrews show includes **Steep Ravine** an “Americana/new-grass/folk-rock” band that got together in Santa Cruz, and now calls the San Francisco Bay Area home. Their bio tells us they have a “Californian sound using elements of folk, bluegrass, jazz, rock and pop” to make music they hope you’ll like.

Meanwhile

Elsewhere in Arcata that night, the Redwood Jazz Alliance brings their 11th season to a close with a concert at HSU’s Fulkerson Recital Hall with “New York-based pianist, composer, bandleader and educator” **David Berkman**, an old friend of the RJA, with his combo **Old Friends and New Friends** with **Dayna Stephens** on tenor sax, **Linda Oh** on bass, and another old RJA friend, **Rudy Royston**, on drums. As usual, there’s a free workshop earlier in the day (3 p.m.) somewhere on campus. Jazz aficionados, don’t miss this.

Also on Tuesday, **Outer Space** has a different kind of music (as usual) with **Ian Sweet**, a “scuzzy indie pop trio” from a different part of New York with a new record on Hardly Art Records, also **Post-Life**, a “wonder-punk-gaze-wave” quartet from Los Angeles, and **Mister Moonbeam**, the “technicolor cowboy” from Eureka, one of those one-man-bands which never fails to amaze. Sounds like big fun in Outer Space — again.

That same night at the Eureka Municipal Auditorium, the biggest indoor venue in Humboldt, there’s a big ticket show by **Shinedown**, a band from Florida I knew nothing about until this event popped up on a Pollstar search. According to Wikipedia, “Shinedown has sold more than 10 million albums worldwide, and has had 11 No. 1 singles on the *Billboard* Mainstream Rock charts, the third most of all time, behind Van Halen and Three Days Grace.” I realize I’m totally out of touch when it comes to the “mainstream,” which, in this case, seems to mean quasi-metal rock. Shinedown is on tour with **As Lions**, another quasi-metal band, this one fronted by Austin Dickinson, the son of Bruce Dickinson of Iron Maiden fame (for what that’s worth).

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If I had more space and time, I’d tell you about **The Brothers Comatose** playing today, April 5 at Humboldt Brews with **Lowest Pair**. And **The Crow Quill Night Owls**, a hip jug band playing Thursday at the Sanctuary, or **The China Cats** jamming at the Jam Friday. There’s also **Redwood Raks World Dance Studio** taking you around the world via dance at the Graves Museum on Sunday afternoon with bellydancers, hula, samba, salsa, hip-hop etc. And **W. Kamau Bell**, presented at the Van Duzer by the HSU African American Center for Academic Excellence, talking about “The Bell Curve: Ending Racism in About an Hour,” on Monday. (He’s a comic.) And also on Monday, punkish **Songs for Moms** with locals **Big Rip** and **Roman Candles** at/in Outer Space. Damn that space/time continuum anyway.

Hum along some more at [madriverunion.com](http://madriverunion.com).

The Nature of Experience

Paul Mann

*The truth is not beautiful.* — Lao Tzu

*He who has lived as a thinking being  
Within his soul must hold men small.* — Pushkin

Clouds drift without design,  
leaves scatter without a plan.  
So too  
mischance and randomness  
overthrow our puny schemes,  
smear our puerile blueprints.  
Our very bodies  
are fluid atoms,  
chance conjunctions.  
Like the galaxies  
we whirl blindly  
in transformations made of  
granular thoughts and jangled ganglia.  
What we are pleased to call “the universe”  
comprises oceanic orbits  
of unseen particles—  
scatterings, accumulations,  
vanishing dispersions, myriad deliquescence.  
The material and the immaterial interfuse,  
chaotically protean,  
beyond possession.  
Nothing is our own;  
the cosmos is out of control.  
It is inhuman,  
without benevolence,  
an infinity of spontaneous combustions.  
In his perpetual hubris,  
man believes the cosmos  
was made for him  
when it has no idea he exists.  
We act as though  
we’re running the show  
but it is merely our show  
we manage and manipulate.  
We are in fact prisoners of  
la force des choses.  
We are hurled about  
by agencies beyond our power,  
from earthquakes to epileptic fits,  
from the roiling magma of the inner earth  
to the volcanic lava of history.  
Accident, randomness and chance commingle  
in our oblivious, perishing lives.  
What is mere man,  
taking himself so seriously

in geological time and astronomical space?  
“I am moved to pity,”  
uttered Xerxes,  
“when I think of the brevity of human life,  
seeing that,  
of all this host of men,  
not one will still be alive  
in a hundred years’ time.”  
Here on orphaned Earth  
Grief, History and Tragedy preside.  
“Beware the sweetness of things,”  
cautions the bard,  
beware the poison chalice  
of progress and renewal.  
“We are like balloons, Voltaire knew.  
“We bounce three or four times,  
either off a marble floor or a manure pile,  
and then we burst forever.”  
Fearing mortality—  
all religion starts with fear of the hereafter—  
man prays for “salvation,”  
even the resurrection of his maggot-ridden  
body.  
“Heaven itself we seek in our folly!”  
Prayer is self-perjury,  
faith and belief superstitions  
we are too cowardly to live without.  
Our manifold religions are theatrics  
to dramatize our self-importance.  
Why think ourselves so grand?  
In an instant  
we are nobody and nowhere,  
ashes or skeleton,  
our dogmas, doctrines, gods and religions  
pulverized like faerie dust.  
The imagination,  
proffered Shakespeare,  
can trace the dust of Alexander  
‘til it is found stopping a bunghole.  
So too the powdery remains of  
Buddha, Confucius, Jesus and Mohammed.  
In 40 million or 400 million years,  
no one will have heard of them  
any more than of us.  
What relief!  
When we accept  
there is nothing to hold on to,  
we have nothing at all to lose.  
Hope and fear are as hollow  
as faith and creed;  
man is a chimera  
of his own making,  
ghosting the imaginary figures  
of himself on the illimitable stage  
of his daydreams and nightmares.

A weekend of music at Humboldt State

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The following evening, Saturday, April 8 at 8 p.m., the

HSU Department of Music presents a lively evening of jazz played by the HSU Student Jazz Combos, coached by assistant professor and jazz band leader Dan Aldag.

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In a letter written by Professor Emanuel Fritz of the University of California, Berkeley, Fritz called A. E. "Captain" Elam "one of the best redwood timber cruisers." Fritz was a founder of the Redwood Region Logging Conference and a councilor to the Save-the-Redwoods League.

The Crannell Creek redwood's total height was 308 feet tall according to Michael Taylor's website, using information from the *Lumberman Magazine* of October 1926.

Some people believe that a "cookie" of the giant tree, or slice, was the entire north wall of the tourist attraction, The Stump House, on Broadway, in Eureka. A sign on the wall there mentioned the origin from a 308 foot redwood in Maple Creek near Crannell.

Joseph Wilhelm has worked his magic photographic skills to make prints on matte archival cotton fiber paper. Print sizes are the original 18-by-36 inches and a smaller size of 9-by-18 inches. These prints will be handsome with the right framing. Sales start at the museum's opening April 9.

More information may be found at [mdvaden.com/redwood\\_crannell\\_creek\\_giant.shtml](http://mdvaden.com/redwood_crannell_creek_giant.shtml).

## BLUE LAKE MUSEUM RE-OPENS

MUSEUM HOUSES IMPRESSIVE LIBRARY, BLUE LAKE ADVOCATE ARCHIVES AND ORAL HISTORY

OPENS SATURDAY APRIL 9

Museum Opening is a Harbinger of Spring

JANINE VOLKMAR

PEACEABLE HAMLET – It's a harbinger of Spring when the little but mighty Blue Lake Museum re-opens.

This year, that happens Sunday, April 9 and Blue Lakers and visitors alike are invited. The opening runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

The museum closes every November so that its curator, volunteers and interns can work on cataloging and documenting new acquisitions and developing new exhibits.

The Blue Lake Museum is housed in the original Arcata and Mad River Railroad Depot at 330 Railroad Ave. in Blue Lake. Hours during April through October are Thursday, Friday, and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. and by appointment.

Besides the wonderful exhibits, the museum houses an impressive library where family history enthusiasts and other history buffs can do research using museum files, an entire run of the Blue Lake Advocate, and other materials such as an oral history of mill workers in Korb, transcribed and recorded by Renee Ross. [bluelakemuseum.org](http://bluelakemuseum.org)

## MUSEUM CALLS FOR DOCENTS

Asked to Commit to a Few Hours Every Week or Every Other Week

The Blue Lake Museum depends entirely on volunteers to stay open during the summer months. A small group of dedicated folks would love to have you join them. If you can spare a few hours a week or even every other week, they would be thrilled to have your help. Contact the museum at [bluelakemuseum@suddenlinkmail.com](mailto:bluelakemuseum@suddenlinkmail.com) or drop by and see how easy it is.

## JOURNALISM INTERNS PITCH IN

Have Yet To Encounter Any Dead Bodies

JANINE VOLKMAR

BLUE LAKE – "We get the opportunity to create our own exhibit," Noel DiBenedetto said.

She and her fellow intern, Lucy Her, were in the midst of arranging old cameras and photographs in a case, getting ready for the spring opening of the Blue Lake Museum.

"We have so much more responsibility here," she added.

DiBenedetto is a junior journalism major with a minor in anthropology. Her is also a junior, majoring in Anthropology and minoring in Biology, with an interest in forensic anthropology.

Her once spent three weeks in Poland, excavating "around 600 medieval burials." So far, the two interns have not encountered any dead bodies.

DiBenedetto and Her are students in Dr. Jeanette Cooper's Archeological and Museum Practices class at Humboldt State University.

"Their work is invaluable to the museum," said Museum Curator Cynthia Gourley-Bagwell.

The interns spend the entire semester at the museum and will be at the opening to greet folks.



ADVOCATE STAFF Hardworking journalists of yore toil at the presses. Date unknown. PHOTO COURTESY BLUE LAKE MUSEUM

## ONE BEER, TWO BEER, 19 BEERS, FLOOR!

The museum floor, of course. Hops in Humboldt, that fun event every fall at Perigot Park, has made a generous donation to the Blue Lake Museum. With the help of this organization, the museum floor was reinforced to make sure that the weight of its latest acquisition, an old printing press, would not be a problem in the future.

## LUNCHEON TO BENEFIT MUSEUM

WHA-NIKA WOMEN'S CLUB SUPPORTS BLUE LAKE INSTITUTION

BENEFIT LUNCH IS APRIL 20

Pat Spini's Amazing Beans May Be on the Menu

The ladies of the Wha-Nika Women's Club are at it again. Members of the club, one of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, are baking and chopping for the annual Salad Luncheon, Thursday, April 20.

The luncheon is always held at the Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Road, in Blue Lake, proving that if you live in Blue Lake you are probably a member of the grange, a Wha-Nika member, a museum volunteer and maybe even a proud member of that drinking society, The Ladies of the Lake. Those women in Blue Lake just don't have enough to do.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will feature salads, baked goods, and, we hope, Pat Spini's amazing beans with the help of Barb Hash. An \$8 donation at the door benefits the Blue Lake Museum.



A NEW HOME Museum Board Member Bob Giroux and Curator Cynthia Gourley-Bagwell welcome the press. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

## PRESS ROLLS TO NEW HOME

ADVOCATE PRESS RELOCATED TO BLUE LAKE MUSEUM IN THE OLD RAILROAD DEPOT

SPECIAL DISPLAY MOUNTED

Floor Had to Be Reinforced to Hold the Weight of the Printing Press

JANINE VOLKMAR

BLUE LAKE – When the call goes out, "Roll the presses!", it usually refers to the meeting of ink and paper, all under pressure of rollers and heavy metal, resulting in a printed newspaper or book.

In Blue Lake, roll the press meant exactly that recently.

Last month, the 4,000 lb. press that had been part of the historic *Blue Lake Advocate*, the newspaper published from 1888 to 1969, was moved from the old *Advocate* building to the Blue Lake Museum. The press was manufactured in New York.

First the press was loaded onto a forklift, moved across Railroad Avenue, and then put on rollers and moved into the museum.

The Blue Lake Museum is housed in the old Arcata and Mad River Railroad depot. "The floor had to be reinforced to hold the weight of the press," said Museum Curator Cynthia Gourley-Bagwell.

The back part of the museum has a concrete floor where it had once been home to fire engines. But

the front part of the museum has a wooden floor, so structural improvements were necessary to make a safe home for the old printing press.

"We cut 2-inch metal pipe and rolled the machine on in," said Bob Giroux, museum board member and volunteer. Roll the press indeed.

Giroux remembers peeking in the window of the *Advocate* building after it shut down. "It was around 1971," he said. "I remember pushing the venetian blinds aside in a broken window to look in. It looked as if they had just closed the door and gone home. Everything was still there."

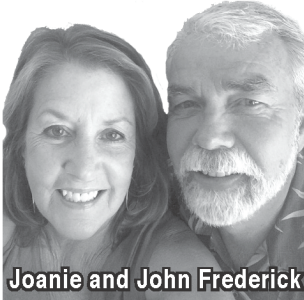
The museum has a photograph taken by Greg Kroll in 1968 of the interior of the newspaper office.

It, and other artifacts of the paper, will be in a special display case devoted to the history of the *Advocate*.

According to Giroux, Wava DeMotte, the last editor of the newspaper, still lived in the house next door to the newspaper office. "She pretty much turned into a recluse."

The current owners of the *Advocate* building, Bill and Myrna Sheppard, are also loaning the custom-made base for the press to the museum. Sheppard made the base and recently refinished it.

## On The House...



Joanie and John Frederick

LOOK BEYOND THE COSMETICS

Many buyers make home buying decisions based primarily upon emotional reactions to the homes we show them. A freshly-painted house with clean windows, crisp, neat decorating and waxed floors will sell for top dollar, while a nearby home which needs a lot of cosmetic attention languishes on the market, even with a much lower asking price.

If you find yourself in the position of comparing two such houses, put your imagination to work. If the only difference is paint, cleaning, and carpeting (or getting unsightly furniture moved out), remember that these are fairly low ticket items that you would probably choose to do even if the house is in good shape. If you focus your attention on the location and the condition of the structure and the major systems, you may be able to buy a house that needs some work for less. If cosmetic problems make you nervous about the home, the structural inspection can answer most of your questions.

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Electricity users, take note!

If you use electricity, take note: Redwood Coast Energy Authority is bringing Humboldt County a Community Choice Energy program designed by Trinidad City Council and the other municipalities of Humboldt along with the County Board of Supervisors.

Its purpose is to offer lower electricity rates and to keep benefits and control local.

As director Matthew Marshall explained it, Redwood Coast Energy Authority is purchasing locally-produced electricity and feeding it into the grid, working in partnership with PG&E, which will continue to deliver electricity and maintain lines as they always have. Called Community Choice Energy, sometimes known as Community Choice Aggregation, the program is a way to use renewable energy and reduce costs locally. Marshall said that in May 2017, Humboldt County will automatically be transitioned to REpower service, using 35 percent renewable energy, which has a higher renewable content than PG&E's energy, at a lower cost. Customers also could sign up for REpower+, which is 100 percent renewable at a slightly higher price.

PG&E customers may choose not to participate in Community Choice Energy and continue with PG&E as a "bundled customer." Before May. Redwood Coast Energy Authority will provide all Humboldt County electricity customers with information on how to opt out of the program at any time. Participating communities in the program are Trinidad, Blue Lake, Fortuna, Arcata, Eureka, Rio Dell and County of Humboldt.

Trinidad's City Council has been reporting on this program regularly. If you missed out on explanations, you can email [info@RedwoodEnergy.org](mailto:info@RedwoodEnergy.org) or call (800) 931-RCEA.

Trinidad Civic Club meets April 6

With all of the recent publicity and concern about the 45-by-50-foot Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse site and city property eroding to the north of it, the subject of the lighthouse grounds will be a principal item of discussion at the Trinidad Civic Club's monthly meeting set for Thursday,

April 6 at 10 a.m. in the Club Room, Town Hall. Members and guests are welcome to participate. Dana Hope will preside at the meeting, which will include officer installation and committee assignments. Remodeling the Club Room also will be on the agenda. Wadi Torres, Diane Cohan and Joey Wauters will be hostesses.

Trinidad Art Gallery

Patricia Sundgren Smith's charming linocut, graphite and ink drawings of birds' nests and Tom King-shill's one-of-a-kind decorative vessels made from foraged sections of local trees will be featured in April at Trinidad Art Gallery, located at Trinidad at Parker Streets, through April.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Go to one of the the most beautiful and enticing art web sites observable, [trinidadartgallery.com](http://trinidadartgallery.com), to view samples of the featured artists' work and that of other artists in the cooperative.

On Trinidad Art Gallery maintenance, Ben Morehead, executive director of Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, the gallery's owner, invites community participation in the Replace the Roof campaign.

This winter has taken a toll on every building and the gallery is no exception. If you can help with donating to maintain this beautiful 1900 landmark building, email Ben at [benm@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org](mailto:benm@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org), call (707) 677-2501, or stop by the land trust's office behind Trinidad Library.

Westhaven Center classes

Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr., offers classes in oil painting with Humboldt State intern Christine McClanahan Tuesdays from 2 to 5 p.m. from April 4 to May 9; "Narrative Collage and Women's Voices" Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. April 6 through May 4; yoga with Jennifer Mondays from 6 to 7 p.m.; painting classes with Jeff Stanley Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; "Tai Chi Made Easy" with Glenda Hesseltine Wednesdays from 5 to 6:30 p.m.; "Art in Progress" with artist-in-residence Christy Chandler Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m.; and "Golden Lion Yoga" with Marissa Vaudo Sundays from 9 to 10 a.m. Visit [westhavencenters.org](http://westhavencenters.org) or call (707) 677-9493 for more information on classes, programs and events.

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net).



**BUSY LIONS** The McKinleyville Lions Club recently donated \$1,000 to help supply the new McKinleyville Teen Center kitchen, above. Lions Bob Wainwright, Marie Ruth and Ann Mixer presented the check to McKinleyville Recreation Director Lesley Frisbee. The Lions hosted the Humboldt Region Level Student Speakers contest March 25, left. The winner was Felicity Mindus, a senior at Eureka High School, receiving a certificate from Wainwright. Mindus was sponsored by the Eureka Host Lions Club and will represent the Humboldt Region Lions at the District Level contest. (707) 839-3768 PHOTOS COURTESY ANN PINSKE

**STORY TIME FOR CHILDREN OF ALL ABILITIES** The McKinleyville Public Library, 1606 Pickett Rd., has "Story Time for Children of All Abilities" **Saturday, April 8** at 9 a.m. This story time is designed with special needs children in mind, as well as their families and friends but is open to all. In addition to stories, there will be sensory play stations available with volunteers to help children have a positive experience. This event is sponsored by the Friends of the McKinleyville Library and would be impossible without many dedicated volunteers.

**YOUTH CONSERVATION CORPS HIRING** Redwood National and State Parks is seeking enthusiastic local youth age 15 to 18 to apply for Youth Conservation Corps jobs this summer. This highly successful program offers local teens a chance to participate in conservation work throughout Redwood National and State Parks. This year's eight-week program begins June 26 and ends August 18. A total of five young men and five young women will be selected from Humboldt and Del Norte counties at a public drawing. Participants will be paid the California minimum wage of \$10.50 per hour for a 40-hour work week. All participants must bring their own lunch and provide their own transportation to and from either the parks' headquarters building in Crescent City or the National Park Service's Arcata office. For more information about the program or to receive an application, contact Lynn Erickson-Levi at (707) 465-7737 or [lynn\\_erickson-levi@nps.gov](mailto:lynn_erickson-levi@nps.gov).

CROSSWORD

1. Hairy as an \_\_\_\_

4. Feminine title

9. Reach across

13. School subj.

15. Hard stone

16. Blanch

17. On the subject of

18. Forbidden acts

19. Uproar

20. Morse's brainchild

22. Mid-month date

23. \_\_\_\_ bargain

24. Funny guy

26. Vocation

29. Novel supporters

34. Frighten

35. Loud noise

36. Island

37. Cleans linoleum

38. Beverage container

39. Crystallized mineral

40. Fraternity letter

41. Intimidate

42. Coupon user

43. Disappointed

45. Suns and Spurs, slangily

46. Official, familiarly

47. Word with 1st-degree, 2nd-degree or 3rd-degree

48. Bob \_\_\_\_

51. Fish homes

56. Land east of Russia

57. Crown \_\_\_\_ Vodka

58. Sweet drink

60. Tenement location, often

61. Down provider

62. Permanent mark

63. Role on "Bonanza"

64. Shadowboxes

65. Catch sight of
1. Burgundy buddy

2. Breathe heavily

3. To be in Paris

4. Part of a Nativity scene

5. Old Greek marketplace

6. Mr. Andrews

7. Perched upon

8. Woven material

9. Carbonated drink

10. Rubber stamp in the accounting department

11. Skin lotion ingredient

12. Butterfly catchers' needs

14. Assistants

21. Type of school: abbr.

25. WWII Gen.

26. David and others

27. Hi in HI

28. Fast

29. Tasteless

30. Potter's kiln

31. Unsophisticated

32. Chopper

33. Deneb and Vega

35. Eye shade

38. Hooplas

39. Large wine bottles

41. Shameful grade

42. Mother Teresa's garb

44. Imaginings

45. Doctors, hopefully

47. Lower

48. Meaty concoction

49. Skagerrak seaport

50. Name for 12 Popes

52. Witty remark

53. Meat inspection agcy.

54. Big \_\_\_\_; french fries' accompaniments

55. Punish

59. Essay

Solution on page B5

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Pilot & Jumbo are looking for a soft landing

A brief attack of writer's block inspired me to read over old columns for ideas. I was happy to see how many dogs have moved on to happy homes since they were featured here.

Did you find your family friend here in this column? I'd love to know about it if so. Many people have told me that they enjoy reading about the dogs, even if adopting is not in their plans. I appreciate hearing that and hope that one of the purposes of having this space is just to keep up the awareness that there are shelter and foster dogs available.

The county shelter is where Humboldt County's lost and abandoned animals end up; they are not chosen for particular qualities or breeds. The shelter really is just that – a safe, clean, warm place for unhomed pets. They arrive in all forms – well-trained family dogs, lively young pups, quiet older dogs, loyal street-smart dogs and often dogs between 10 months and 2 years old, who seem to have disappointed their previous owners by not magically training themselves. The shelter and Redwood Pals give them a chance to find responsible loving homes.

At this writing the shelter remains completely full, despite lots of recent adoptions. March has been a rough month for incoming dogs. Redwood Pals was at the shelter at 8 o'clock on a Friday night, ushering a sweet old dog out to a last-minute foster so that there would be a kennel open for four puppies that had been abandoned in Garberville and were sitting in crates in the driveway ... This isn't the shelter's fault. There is a problem in our community that there are so many

dogs abandoned. How do we prevent this? I hope potential adopters will continue to consider the Humboldt County Animal Shelter and Redwood Pals Rescue while solutions to dog overpopulation are explored. Both of these organizations have Facebook pages with lovely photos and descriptions of the dogs (kitties too on the HCAS page).

The shelter has a big guy available for adoption. Jumbo is his shelter name and he fits that description!

Jumbo is a 2-year-old Great Pyrenees male. I don't know what he weighs but he fills the kennel front when he stands sideways. He is a big gentle boy, easy to walk on the leash. He stood patiently for at least half an hour while one of the volunteers tackled his beautiful but tangled coat. He seems to be friendly to other dogs and is mostly just overwhelmed at being in the shelter, though he is quickly adjusting to the routine and is happy to see the volunteers each day. He would do best with a little space to move around in. A nice yard with a fence higher than 4 feet would be preferred.

Jumbo is an affectionate dog and will bond well with a loving owner. Come see this lovely dog at the Humboldt County Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. Jumbo is neutered, current on vaccina-

tions and microchipped. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

Redwood Pals has a collection of available dogs, and, with the shelter being so full, we can expect to have more before this goes to press ... We have just recently updated our album of Adoptable Dogs on our Facebook page. Check it out for photos and descriptions of the dogs. Redwood Pals is the main safety net for dogs that don't work out at the shelter for whatever reason. We work with other local rescues to help save good dogs. We are limited in how many we can take by how many spaces we have at our own homes or with fosters. We are always looking for more foster homes, but we also want potential adopters to meet our dogs. Adoptions let our pups have their own forever homes and also make space to save another life.

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One of our sweetest dogs is available again for adoption. The chemistry just wasn’t right in the home where he was adopted. Pilot is a little over a year, some sort of Lab or Border Collie mix. He has never met a dog he didn’t like and loves to run and play. He is fairly submissive and other dogs feel comfortable with him. Pilot is housebroken and crate-trained. He has lived in a home with cats and children and been fine with both. Pilot loves the water and has even been known to do laps in a wading pool! See our FB photos for proof! This dog will make some family very happy.

To meet Pilot, please email us at [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com) or call (707)839-9692. Pilot is neutered, micro-chipped and current on all of his vaccinations.

**PINTS FOR NONPROFITS** Drink for the Earth at Mad River Brewery, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **today, April 5**, when \$1 from every beer sold all day benefits the Northcoast Environmental Center. The organization plans to hold a bake sale, demonstrate their small watershed model and have three musical acts: Caveman Dave at 4 p.m., members of Thursday Night Bluegrass at 5 p.m., and the Mad River Rounders at 7 p.m.

**SCI-FI PINT & PIZZA NIGHT** Witness *The Day the Sky Exploded* (1958) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, April 5** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. An astronaut (Paul Hub-schmid) says Earth-bound asteroids can be stopped only by mutual use of the world’s atomic weapons. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

**THINK AND DRINK** Hear ye, hear ye, let it be known that the Logger Bar “Think and Drink” **tonight, April 5** at 7 p.m. shall feature The Benefit Network, which will receive 10 percent of profits all while dispensing information as well as phone numbers

to call government representatives. This event proudly promotes drunk calling. [benefitnetwork.org](http://benefitnetwork.org)

**JUG BAND AT THE SANCTUARY** The Sanctuary, 1301 J St. in Arcata, presents The Crow Quill Night Owls, a jug band from Port Townsend, Wash., **Thursday, April 6** at 8 p.m. The band’s songbook and style are an homage to the old, weird Americana music of the 1920s and ’30s; organizers say there will be some serious dancing at this performance. Admission is \$5 to \$20.

**WORLD DANCE PARTY** The Humboldt Folk Dancers invite the public to a live music World Dance Party **Friday, April 7** from 7:45 to 11 p.m. at the Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., in Arcata’s Creamery District. The event features easy dances and an evening of world music with two local international bands, The Ethniks and Chubritza. Also appearing will be members of the Arcata Balkan Meetup. All ages and dance levels are welcome. (707) 496-6734, [humboldtfolkdancers.org](http://humboldtfolkdancers.org)

**MOKKA MUSIC** Belles of the Levee harmonize **Friday, April 7** at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all-ages show. (707) 822-2228

**USED BOOK SALE** Friends of the McKinleyville Library holds its monthly book sale **Saturday, April 8** from 1 to 4 p.m. by the Totem Pole in the McKinleyville Shopping Center. Featured this month are books about gardening and outdoor projects, with tons of fun ideas for growing and sprucing up your yard and garden as well as “new” cookbooks, books on Tarot and divination and a sale on romance novels. There will also be a \$2/ bag sale.

**BIG DAY OUT!** It’s LGBTQ family friendly day at the Mad River Brewery Tap Room, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **Sunday, April 9** from 1 to 5 p.m. DJ Goldylocks will be spinning dance tunes. [facebook.com/events/1204649676299463/](https://facebook.com/events/1204649676299463/)

**THE IMPACT OF SMILING** The infectious power of a smile will be discussed at Lifetree Café **Sunday, April 9** at 7 p.m. The program, titled “Smile Awhile: An Hour of Happy,” explores the mental and physical benefits of smiling and features a screening of the short film *The Honey and Bears*. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is located at Campbell Creek Connexion on the corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata, with free coffee and snacks. (707) 672-2919, [bobdipert@hotmail.com](mailto:bobdipert@hotmail.com).

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LEGAL NOTICES

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00108**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **CAMPGROUND**  
865 9TH STREET STE. 101  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
1963 BUTTERMILK LN.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
GRAPE APPLE PIES LLC 201625210275  
1963 BUTTERMILK LN.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company  
**S/DANIEL G. WILLEY, MANAGING MEMBER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 22, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK 3/15, 3/22, 3/29, 4/5

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00126**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **1. ONYX - STUDIO**  
**2. ONYX - PRIVATE HOLISTIC & HAIR STUDIO**  
1318 H ST.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
ANGELA C. CHEUNG  
6826 GREENWOOD HTS. KNEELAND, CA 95549  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/ANGELA CHEUNG, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 06, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
GW DEPUTY CLERK 3/15, 3/22, 3/29, 4/5

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00130**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **1. TBAM**  
**2. TRINIDAD BAY ART & MUSIC FESTIVAL**  
693 SEASIDE LANE  
TRINIDAD, CA 95570  
VANESSA A. KIBBE  
693 SEASIDE LANE  
TRINIDAD, CA 95570  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/VANESSA A. KIBBE, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 08, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
GW DEPUTY CLERK 3/15, 3/22, 3/29, 4/5

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00141**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MAIN FITNESS STUDIO**  
1103 MAIN ST.  
FORTUNA, CA 95540  
P.O. BOX 4551  
ARCATA, CA 95518  
JENNIFER L. ASKAY  
1570 LENA AVE.

**ARCATA, CA 95521**  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/JENNIFER ASKAY, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 10, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
GW DEPUTY CLERK 3/22, 3/29, 4/5, 4/12  
**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00146**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MASSAGE VILLAGE**  
1040 5TH ST. APT. C  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
ROBERT A. THOMPSON  
1040 10TH ST. APT. C  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
MICHELLE R. KRIEGER  
1040 5TH ST. APT. C  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership  
**S/ROBERT A. THOMPSON, PARTNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 13, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
AA DEPUTY CLERK 3/22, 3/29, 4/5, 4/12

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00158**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **LITTLE WILLOW PRESCHOOL**  
526 N. HWY 96 APT. A  
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573  
P.O. BOX 654  
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573  
MORGAN C. KELLEY  
526 N. HWY 96 APT. A  
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/MORGAN KELLEY, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 20, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
GW DEPUTY CLERK 3/29, 4/5, 4/12, 4/19

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00165**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **WORDS WORTH**  
728 2ND STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
P.O. BOX 986  
EUREKA, CA 95502  
JOHN CHIV  
728 2ND STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/JOHN CHIV, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 22, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
LH DEPUTY CLERK 3/29, 4/5, 4/12, 4/19

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00149**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **THUNDERBIRD MOBILE ESTATES**  
1700 GWIN ROAD  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
P.O. BOX 1035  
SOQUEL, CA 95073  
GUNTRAM K. WOLSKI  
15 SUNCREST DR.  
SOQUEL, CA 95073  
ARMIN G. WOLSKI  
1429 NAVELLIER ST/  
EL CERRITO, CA 94530  
This business is conducted by: A Trust  
**S/GUNTRAM WOLSKI, SO-TRUSTEE**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 14, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
AA DEPUTY CLERK 4/5, 4/12, 4/19, 4/26

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00129**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **TRINIDAD INN**  
1170 PATRICKS POINT DR.  
TRINIDAD, CA 95570  
48 5TH AVE.  
OAKLAND, CA 94606  
MARIA A. DIZGALVIS  
48 5TH AVE.  
OAKLAND, CA 94606  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/MARIA DIZGALVIS, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 07, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
AA DEPUTY CLERK 4/5, 4/12, 4/19, 4/26

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00186**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **BOB'S HUMBOLDT PAWNDEMONIUM**  
2416 BROADWAY  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
BOB'S HUMBOLDT PAWNDEMONIUM  
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2416 BROADWAY  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
This business is conducted by: A Corporation  
**S/ROBERT A. BRUX, PRESIDENT**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 29, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK 4/5, 4/12, 4/19, 4/26

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00179**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **GREENWAY CONSTRUCTION**

**1385 8H ST, SUITE 201 ARCATA, CA 95521 GREENWAY PARTNERS, INC. 3162921**  
1664 HYLAND ST.  
BAYSIDE, CA 95524  
This business is conducted by: A Corporation  
**S/KIRK COHUNE, PRINCIPAL**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 27, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
AA DEPUTY CLERK 4/5, 4/12, 4/19, 4/26

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME KAITLYN MARIE SAMUEL SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170170**  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
1. Petitioner KAITLYN MARIE SAMUEL has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: KAITLYN MARIE SAMUEL to Proposed name KAITLYN SAMUEL ROSIN.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: May 1, 2017  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 4  
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.  
Date: MAR 07, 2017  
TIMOTHY P. CISSNA  
Judge of the Superior Court 3/15, 3/22, 3/29, 4/5

creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: BETTY M. MAYBURY, BETTY MARILYN MAYBURY  
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: DEBBIE M. MILLER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.  
The Petition for Probate requests that: DEBBIE M. MILLER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.  
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.  
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:  
Date: April 13, 2017  
Time: 2:00 PM  
Dept.: 4  
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.  
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.  
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.  
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.  
Attorney for the petitioner: TIMOTHY J. WYKLE MATTHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH & WYKLE, LLP 100 M STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 442-3758 3/22, 3/29, 4/5

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MILDRED L. LOVEDAHL CASE NO.: PR170078**  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: MILDRED L. LOVEDAHL, MILDRED LOUISE LOVEDAHL  
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: WADE LOVEDAHL in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.  
The Petition for Probate requests that: WADE LOVEDAHL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.  
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:  
Date: April 20, 2017  
Time: 2:00 PM  
Dept.: 4  
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.  
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.  
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.  
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.  
Attorney for the petitioner: LAURENCE A. KLUCK MATTHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH & WYKLE, LLP 100 M STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 442-3758 3/22, 3/29, 4/5

Date: April 20, 2017  
Time: 2:00 PM  
Dept.: 4  
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.  
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.  
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You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.  
Attorney for the petitioner: LAURENCE A. KLUCK MATTHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH & WYKLE, LLP 100 M STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 442-3758 3/22, 3/29, 4/5

(5) **Order Granting Continuance and Notice of New Hearing**  
The court hearing on the *Request for Civil Harassment Restraining Orders* (form CH-100) is continuous and rescheduled as follows:  
Date: 4/26/17  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept. 4  
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.  
The extended *Temporary Restraining Order* (form CH-110) expires at the end of this hearing.  
After You Have Been Served With a Restraining Order  
• Obey all the orders.  
• Read form CH-120-INFO, *How Can I Respond to a Request for Civil Harassment Restraining Orders?*, to learn how to respond to this Order.  
• If you want to respond, fill out form CH-120, *Response to Request for Civil Harassment Restraining Orders*, and file it with the court clerk. You do not have to pay any fee to file your response if the Request claims that you inflicted or threatened violence against or stalked the person in (1).  
• You must have Form CH-120 served by mail on the person in (1) or that person's attorney. You cannot do this yourself. The person who does the mailing should complete and sign form CH-250, *Proof of Service of Response by Mail*. File the completed proof of service with the court clerk before the hearing date or bring it with you to the hearing.  
• In addition to the response, you may file and have declarations served, signed by you and other persons who have personal knowledge of the facts. You may use form MC-030, *Declaration*, for this purpose. If you do not know how to prepare a declaration, you should see a lawyer.  
• Whether or not you file a response, you should attend the hearing. If you have any witnesses, they must also go to the hearing.  
• At the hearing, the judge can make restraining orders against you that last for up to five years. Tell the judge why you disagree with the orders requested.  
FILED MAR 07 2017 3/22, 3/29, 4/5, 4/12

**SUMMONS Case No.: 2017 SC 000248**  
**STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT SMALL CLAIMS WAUKESHA COUNTY**  
Cornerstone Counseling Services, Inc., 16535 W. Bluemound Road, #200, Brookfield, WI 53005, Plaintiff, vs. Christine A. Braun, 549 G Street, Apt. C, Arcata, CA 95521, Defendant.  
To the person(s) named above as Defendant(s):  
You are being sued by the person(s) named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above.  
The lawsuit will be heard in the following Small Claims Court: Waukesha County Courthouse, Telephone Number of Clerk of Court: (262) 548-7557, 515 W. Moreland Boulevard, Room 167, Waukesha, WI 53188, on the following date and time: April 17, 2017 at 1:00 p.m.  
If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.  
You may have the option to Answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of court before the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named above at their address. You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Small Claims complaint in that county.  
If you need help in this matter because of a disability, please call (262) 548-7557  
Dated: March 22, 2017  
DOBBERTSTEIN LAW FIRM, LLC  
Attorneys for the plaintiff  
KEVIN E. SKOGG  
State Bar No. 1088712  
MAILING ADDRESS: 225 S. Executive Drive, Suite #201 Brookfield, WI 53005 (262) 641-3715 3/29, 4/5, 4/12



**SIERRA CLUB SOUTH FORK TRINITY RIVER TRAIL HIKE**  
The North Group Sierra Club invites the public to hike the Shasta-Trinity National Forest's South Fork Trinity River Trail Saturday, April 8. Carpools meet

at 8:30 a.m. at Ray's Shopping Center in Arcata (Valley West.) This medium difficulty, 7.5 mile hike requires some agility to cross a couple of small tributary streams and possible dead-fall trees. Trekking poles

will be a plus. There will be breathtaking vistas of the river's gorge below, as well as an abundance of wildflowers, especially since the 2008 Hell's Half Mosaic burn and this year's plentiful rains. No dogs. Dress

for the day's weather. Hikers must have water, lunch, sun/cold protection and good hiking footwear. (707) 825-3652, [nedforsyth48@gmail.com](mailto:nedforsyth48@gmail.com)

**PLANT WILLOW SPRIGS AND TREE SAPLINGS ALONG FICKLE HILL CREEK** The City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department and AmeriCorps invite you to help plant native trees and willow sprigs along Fickle Hill Creek Saturday, April 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers meet at 9 a.m. at the California Highway Patrol station parking lot at 255

Samoa Blvd. The willow sprigs, and alder and Sitka spruce saplings the volunteers plant will eventually shade Fickle Hill Creek, improving water temperature for creek inhabitants and shading out invasive reed canary grass. Be sure to wear a long sleeve shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear and water. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages will be provided. For (707) 825-2163, [eservices@cityofarcata.org](mailto:eservices@cityofarcata.org)

**GARDEN WORK DAY IN ABUELITA'S DEMONSTRATION GARDEN** Abuelita's Demonstration Garden in Eureka hosts a Garden Work Day Saturday, April 8 from noon to 3 p.m. to prepare the garden for spring planting. The garden provides fresh organic food for homeless members of the community staying at Redwood Community Action Agency's Multiple Assistance Center shelter. Volunteers will receive free food, including sandwiches and snacks, and free garden resources like planting charts and plant starts. Personal assistance with completing forms for CalFresh benefits will also be provided. CalFresh benefits can purchase seeds or plant starts for growing food. Abuelita's Demonstration Garden is coordinated by Redwood Community Action Agency, and located in the backyard of their Energy Demonstration Center at 539 T St. in Eureka. This is a rain or shine event. Please dress accordingly, and bring gloves if you have them. (707) 269-2071

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